PAINTING HER RED.

The Centennial Anniversary of the Fall of the Paris Bastile

COMMEMORATED BY ANARCHISTS.

Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost Makes a Decidedly Revolutionary Address.

JOHNSTOWN, HOMESTEAD, BRAIDWOOD

War With Might,

New York Anarchists yesterday celebrated the fall of the Bastile in 1789. One of the features of the occasion was a speech by Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost, who, while he denied that he was a Socialist, made a very

revolutionary address. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 13 .- Red was the prevailing color to-day at Phonix Park, Morrisania, where the Anarchists had gathered to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. They could not have their jubilee to-morrow, because Captain Brooks, of the Morrisania precinct, would not allow any beer sold there on Sunday. Big red flags were hung around the

hall, and there was a picture of the storming of the Bastile on one of the walls. It was 4 o'clock before the Anarchists began to arrive, but by 8 o'clock there were over 1,000 people in the grounds. The men were bits of red ribbon in their buttonholes, or a red flower, while their wives and sweethearts showed their allegiance by bright red flowers in their hats, or red sashes around their waists. Johann Most, in an alapaca coat and light derby, was on hand, but he was not bristling with anarchy. Justus Schwab was there too.

NO OCCASION FOR POLICE.

Captain Brooks was present a good part | cided on. of the day and evening with ten of his men in uniform and citizens' dress, but there was not the slightest disturbance all day, and the 50 reserves waiting around the corner in the station house were not called

Inspector Conlin was around during the alternoon. He said the police were there to protect the Anarchists as much as to keep an eye on them. The members of the Si Ging Society sang in the hall during the speeches, too. The audience was too apathetic to listen apparently, and up to 10 o'clock Most had not had the opportunity of saying a word. His harangue was to have been on the effect of the French Revo-

The prospect for a congress of Anarchists at Phonix Park to-morrow appears to have llen through. The police say they haven't forbidden the meeting, but the proprietor says he won't rent the grounds on Sunday

AN EVENING MASS MEETING. The red silk banners hung at the back of the stage in the big hall of Cooper Union to-night, and above them was draped the tri-color. It was a mass meeting to cele brate the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. The big hall was filled to overflowing with a good-natured, enthusiastic audience. The enthusiasm seemed to be evoked mostly by patriotic airs of France and Germany, played by a fullbreasted, energetic orchestra called the Advance Association of Scientific Musicians. The red flags on the stage were contributed by the Framers, Waiters and Carpenters' Union No. 4 the railing and turniture Socialistic-Labor party. Schraider introduced the Rev. Hugh O.

Pentecost, who said, in substance: REV. PENTECOST'S REMARKS. I am not a Socialist or Revolutionist, though there is no disgrace to the name of Socialist, If I were a Socialist I would be proud to bear that name. I do not believe in fighting [A voice—I do.]. I believe in peace, almost to police that I don't believe in it. I don't believe in kings, or councils or in parliaments. I do not believe in upholding governments by force, yet every government is upheld by force alone, and the time comes when the people do rise and overthrow governments. To free the slaves in America by giving up 1,000,000 lives, and by doing that to establish white slavery, was the worst public wrong. I don't believe in the French Revolution. Yet I believe some good came out of it. Why do I speak to you then? Because you are discontented, and you have a right to be discontented. It looks as though the masses are robbed out of that which they produce, and we know that there is being formed here a sharp distinction between classes, as in the French Revolution.

We have got to understand that the laws are made to make one man rich and another man a pauper belore we will know how to clange the condition of things. The disparity is so great that the result will be I do not believe in upholding govern

SLAVERY OR ANOTHER REVOLUTION. Let us hope that a remedy will be found before that time comes. There are signs of a forceful revolution in this country. In Braidwood, Ill., children died of hunger in a strike recently, and the parents hadn't the manhood

recently, and the parents hadn't the manhood or the womanhood to throw a brick to break a window, though they would have been justified in doing so. The danger point with the American workingmen is not when they are starving, but when they find they are being fooled with. That's where they are like the French.

At Johnstown, Pa., the workmen struck for over\$1.00 a day for digging out dead hodies, and the militia were summoned, not to protest against the starvation wages, but to est down the workingmen. It was just so at Carnegie's works recently—Carnegie, who wrote "Triumphant Democracy," and who reduces the wages of his workings enough to pay his expenses to Europe.

The Lord knows how this thing is going to end. Why, Thomas Jefferson wrote that every government ought to be shaken up every ten years on general principles. [Applause, 1] Our Government was itself

ESTRLISHED BY A REVOLUTION If you ask me what we all want, I reply: More." If your neighbor has more than you have, all the reighbors ought to be dissatisfied have, all the reighbors ought to be dissatisfied until they get more too. So long as there is a millionaire you ought to be dissatisfied, I want to inflame your discontent to obtain your rights—by Socialism or some how. There is enough money in the country to give every man \$5,000 a year. I do not say there should be a bloody revolution, buff hope there will be a revolution, even it should be a bloody one. [Great applause.]

"The Marseillaise" was played by the orchestra and the Socialistic Liedertafel sang "Liberty." Sergius E. Shevitch spoke in German, reviewing the history of the French Revolution, and he called on American workingmen to rouse themselves and move on the Bastile of capital. Mr. Shevitch received a good deal of applause. The proceedings were concluded by singing by the Socialistic Liedertafel, and by the recitation of a poem, "Der Commune," by tall, slender young man with blonde hair.

BUYING EVERYTHING IN SIGHT.

An English Syndicate Getting Options Ou

Lots of American Property. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 12 .- Among the guests of the hotel is Mr. James Marix, manager and part owner of the London Financial Times, and sole proprietor of the Whitehall Review, a well-known society paper published in London. In conversation with a DISPATCH reporter Mr. Marix

I visited New York City for the purpose examining the linetype machine, which is in use in the New York Tribune and the Wash ington Post offices, with a view of intro use in the New York Tribune and the Washington Post offices, with a view of introducing it in Europe. With a party of Engish capitalists accompanying me to America, I have purchased the patent rights for the whole world, the company retaining only America. The cost approximated \$500,000. Our party numbered 25 persons, representing \$50,000,000 of capital. We bought a number of breweries in Duluth and Buffailo, and several granaries in Chicago. All these purchases were made on options for an English syndicate."

Mr. Marix and his associates will return

A COLD WATER CROWD.

Plenty of Prohibition Resolutions Offered i the North Dakota Convention ent Regulation of Railroad and Other Corporations - The Temporary Capital.

BISMARCK, DAK., July 13 .- At to-day's ession of the convention a number of proposed articles were presented. Messrs. Flemington, Rowe, Pollock and Haiger introduced articles providing for con-stitutional prohibition of the manufac-by making a remarkable statement: "Your ture and sale of intoxicating liquors. Mr. Johnson offered a compact with the United States providing toleration of re-ligious beliefs; disclaiming all right to un-Cited as Examples of Instances Where Wrongs Waged appropriated public lands within the limits of the State; exempting United States lands from taxation; assuming a due proportion of the debt and liabilities of the Territory of Dakota previous to the adoption of this Con-stitution, and ordering the establishment and maintenance of public non-sectarian

Mr. Johnson introduced a long article with 19 sections relating to corporations. Among other provisions in this proposed article is the following:

article is the following:

No corporation should be created, or have its charter extended, exchanged or amended by special laws, except those for charitable, educational or reformatory purposes, which are to remain under the natronage and control of the State, but the Legislature shall provide by general laws for the organization of all corporations hereafter to be created; exclusive privileges not taken advantage of are declared invalid; property and franchises of incorporations are made subject to public use; no stocks or bonds shall be issued by any corporations except for money, property or services actually rendered; the Legislature is empowered to alter or annul charters if no injustice is thereby done; no official or employe of any railroad is permitted to farnish supplies or material of said corporation; annual reports to the rubble official are required; rail. or material of said corporation; annual re-ports to the public officials are required; rail-ways are declared to be common carriers, and subject to legislative control: discrimination and extortion in rates shall be prevented by legislative enactment, and just compensation must be rendered for public use of private property.

Mr. C. P. Parsons, of Roumette county, offered an article making Bismarck the temporary capital; providing for its per-masent location by a vote of the people, and forbidding any expenditure for buildings until the permanent location has been de-

SHAKERS SELL OUT.

Their Settlement Near Cleveland Dwindles

and They Will Join Other Brethren. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, July 13 .- The Quaker settlement of North Union, just east of this city, is to be abandoned and its broad acres gobbled by an Eastern syndicate. evening, and there were to have been some The colony was formed in 1827, and has always been considered an interesting part of Cleveland's surroundings. The community is technically known as the Church and United Society of Believers. Its land consists of 1,375 acres of farm, meadow and wood, with grist mills and a stone quarry. Negotiations are now going on with New York people to sell the property. Mathias D. Carter and John R. Stingerford, trustees for the colony, have authority to sell the present property and buy new lands within the Watervilet

Community's domains in Warren county, 22 miles south of Dayton. That community owns 4,000 acres and is prosperous and The society here has fallen off three-quarters within the past 20 years. They have been most careful with applications for membership. To become a member applicants were compelled to present ironclad recommendations. Not many years ago the colony had three large families containing over 200 members, while now there are but two families, with but 35 members. The farming land has been allowed to go to waste, and through Bishop G. B. Avery, of New York, the local colony will be allowed to join their prosperous thren near Dayte

CATTLE THIEVES IN JAIL.

Trying to Keep Off Mosquitoes They Reven! Themselves to the Sheriff.

INDECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHEYENNE, July 15 .- Two cattle thieves named George and James Perry were capthe point of non-resistance. I have seen force tured in the Horse creek country to-day and so infernally used by governments and the brought to Chevenne late last night and lodged in jail. A trap was laid to catch the thieves and several cattle of different brands. On Friday morning the thieves started for Cheyenne with their beet, but they were stopped and arrested. In their capture a desperate struggle ensued and one of the sheriffs and posse in hand-to-hand encounter tell over an embankment when assistance arrived and after a furious fight the thieves

A dispatch from Boulder, Col., says: Two horse-thieves who have been giving considerable annoyance in Gilpin county, were captured last evening by the Sheriff of Boulder and a posse, as they were coming down left hand with their plunder. When about half a mile away a spark from a smudge made by the robbers to drive away mosquitoes revealed their camping ground to the Sheriff, who had started from Boul-der to head them off. Dismounting his company he advanced stealthily on foot and covered the men before they were aware of the presence of the officers. Both were armed to the teeth, and one showed fight by drawing his six-shooter, of which he

A FATAL ENGINE TEST.

Terrible Collision on a Railroad Curve Miles From Oil City.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.3 OIL CITY, PA., July 13.-This afternoon about 5 o'clock a terrible collision occurred on the Western New York and Philadelphia Railroad, on a sharp curve near Petroleum Center, about seven miles from this city. Master Mechanic Newman, of that company, with Engineer Stone, were trying the speed of an engine when they suddenly collided with a freight coming south. Brakeman Martin Timlin, of the freight, was caught between a flat car and an oil tank, and was horribly mangled, dying in a few minutes. He resided in Albany, N. Y., only support of a widowed mother, his father having been killed in a ailroad accident recently.

Engineer Stone, of the single engine, had his nose severed from his face by being dashed through the cab window. Master Mechanic Newman had his hand badly crushed. Engineer Van Dresser and his fireman, of the freight, were both painfully, but not seriously, injured. Both engines and several cars were completely

HE EXPECTED SOMETHING BETTER. Hon. Raswell G. Horr Led to Believe Ho

Would be a Big Man. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Persons in this city who know the Hon. Roswell G. Horr are not surprised at his rejection of his appointment as Consul at Valparaiso. They generally agree that it would have been better to have not offered him anything than a petty consulship, in view of his prominence as a ending Republican in Congress and his high national reputation as a campaign orator, who had well served his party. Mr. Horr has spent much of his time in this city for some months, and from the manner of his treatment at the White House it is said he was at the White House it is said he was instified in assuming that he would be offered, at the very least, some one of the more lucrative consul generalships, and not a consulship worth only \$3,000 in South

Mr. Horr's friends say that he has good reason to feel insulted when he sees many of these places going to young fellows of no ability or reputation, and who merely want to pay their way handsomely during a residence for pleasure abroad.

It is doubtful if one person in a thousand, even in so thoroughly trained and educated a community as Hartford, has seen one of these noted works.

ONE OF THEIR SCHEMES.

etectives Who Instigute Burgiaries Order to Secure Rewards for Capture-Hard Luck of a Citizea Who Recently Tried to

Work Johnstown. ISPECTAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 13 .- John Dunne and John Grace pleaded not guilty in the Court of Sessions. Brooklyn, to-day to a charge of Honor, there is a man in New York named Cowan, who is paid to entice men to come over here and commit burglaries and then to give them away." Taken in conjunction with a similar state-ment made in court on Friday by one of another pair of burglars, caught circumstances almost identical circumstances almost identical by Roche and Ryan, the declaration of Dunne caused a sensation in court. A reporter o THE DISPATCH to-night visited some of the men in their cells in the Raymond street

"We were caught dead to rights," said Dunne, "but it was all on account of a third party who gave us away to the police. had just got back from Pittsburg. To tell you the truth, I was 'working' Johnstown, but had no luck and struck New York dead broke. I met Grace and this third person, whose name I think is Eddie Cowan, on Park Row. He knew I was out of money and said he'd not knew I was out of money and said he'd put me on a good thing. He agreed to meet us at the Catherine ferry at midnight. Then he took us up to Greene avenue to this "On our way there I tumbled to the two

men who seemed to be following us. I spoke about it, but Cowan said it was all right. When we got to the house we were to work, Cowan used the jimmy on the window. Suddenly he said: 'Wait here until I see if the coast is clear.' He skipped out and the next moment we were grabbed by the officers, who shoved their pistols in our faces." Grace told almost exactly the same story, and gave some further information about the "stool pigeon," whose name he explained was not Cowan, but Eddie Cur-ran, an old timer who hangs out in the

HOW A CASHIER WAS CAUGHT.

The President of the Bank Accidental

Stumbled Over One of His Transactions. ISPECIAL TRUEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH . POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 13 .- The city was startled to-night by a published charge of dishonesty against Zebulon Ruddy, who lately resigned as cashier of the First National Bank. It is an open secret that President Robert Slee, of the bank named, made the charges some time ago, and that Mr. Rudd's resignation was tend-ered and accepted, to take effect on July 1. It was understood at the time that this was because Mr. Rudd, while an officer of of the bank, was selling securities and pocketing the commissions, and the President held that the profit of all such business

transactions would accrue to the bank.

When the directors met, on July 1, an election occurred for a cashier in place of Mr. Rudd. Mr. John P. Adriance, Vice President of the bank and a brother-in-law of Mr. Rudd, nominated Mr. Rudd for re-election, but he was beaten, whereupon Mr. Adriance and his son, J. R. Adriance, withdrew from the board and took their deposits away from the bank. Mr. Robert Slee, President of the bank, being inter-

Siee, President of the bank, being interviewed to-day, said:

It came to the knowledge of the President of the bank, who reported it to the Board of Directors, that the customers of the bank who came there with their securities to be sold for their own account, were not credited with the amounts received for those securities. The sale of securities by the cashier of the bank does not come under the supervision of the President or Board of Directors. It however, came to my knowledge one day in the sale of securities for rities for one day in the sale of to be placed to not credit in the bank, that she was credited some \$160 short. As President of the bank, I at once ordered the account to be rectified, and it was. On investigation, this proved to be only one of numerous cases of a similar character.

HE WAS A VENTRILOQUIST. When He Has a Cold and Talks Loud He

Loses Control of His Voice. Atlanta Journal.; A few mornings since Secretary of State N. C. Barnett, while riding on a Capitol avenue street car, gave Prot. Vanstatvoren I0 cents change. The driver returned two tickets. The Secretary objected and the professor opened the front door of the car and yelled at the driver:

"Say there!" The professor's voice had a peculiar and unnatural sound to it. The driver put on brakes quickly and the car came to a stop.
"It's me asking you for change," yelled the professor in the same queer voice.

The driver jumped off his car and looked lown the street.

Passengers caught on and there was a general laugh. The professor ran out at the driver and old him what was wanted. As the car started off the professor said to his fellow passengers. "In my younger days I was a ventrilo-quist, and I have a cold this morning and when I talk loud I lose control of my

The Secretary of State got his nickel.

UMBRELLAS WITH GLASS WINDOWS.

Something to Let You See Where You Are Going.

Clothler and Furnisher.1 There need be no further excuse for allow ing your umbrella to drip down the neck of your dearest friend in a rainstorm, or running amuck of the hurrying wayfarer coming from the opposite direction. The rainy day collision is one of the greatest profanity provokers of wet weather, and the Englishman who invented the glass window by which one's course in a storm may be sighted, deserves the thanks of Christian men throughout the world. The window consists of a small eval piece of glass with mounted in a rib of the umbrella, while it is fixed to the silk by sewing it through the little perforated holes in the frame. These windows can be placed in new or old um-brellas in a manner which will not injure the fabric in the least. As to whether the umbrella will roll up tightly has not, however, been made apparent.

A SPIKE IN HIS EYE.

A Man Who Failed to Hit His Nail on the Hend Suffers.

John Neff, a Carpenter, attempted to drive spike into a board yesterday. In striking it he missed the head, and the spike hit him in the eye and cut that organ so that the vitreus humor ran out, and Neff will lose the sight of that eye. He lives on Barkhammer street, Southside.

A New Method of Collecting. Thomas Love, who lives on Grant street, made an information before Alderman Reilly vesterday, charging Henry Thornton with assault and battery. It is alleged by Love that Thornton borrowed some money from him, and because he could not repay him he struck him on the head with a club, knocking him down. Thornton was arrested and committed to jail in default of \$300 bail for a hearing Monday,

The Ellot Bible.

Hartford Post. Prof. T. Hammond Trumbull of this city is the only American now living who can

SOLD TO A SYNDICATE

A Mammoth Iron and Steel Works of

Cleveland Bought by the British.

The Otis Company Sells Its Plant for Four and a Half Millions.

The Price Paid for the Institution Tuken as a Deserved Reward. The Otis Iron and Steel Company, of

Cleveland, has been sold to a syndicate of company admit the transaction. The price paid for the works was \$4,500,000. Cleveland iron and steel men consider the deal an adventitious one. Mr. S. T. Wellman, one of the founders of the Otis Company, is spoken of as a man well up in his business. He sold out of the company just before its transfer to the British.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 CLEVELAND, O., July 18 .- The announce ment from London of the sale of the Otis Iron and Steel Company, of this city, to an English syndicate, is verified by the officers of the company. Negotiations leading up to the sale have been going on for months past, and President Charles A. Otis and Treasurer Thomas Jopling visited London last February.

The price paid for the works is \$4,500,000.

The deal does not include the American Wire Works, of this city, nor the Solid Steel Company, of Alliance, two other concerns owned by Mr. Otis and his associates. The securities of the new company will consist of 6 per cent debenture bonds, \$1,-\$1,500,000 of 8 per cent preferred shares, and \$1,500,000 common shares. The affairs of the company will for the present be conducted by the old management, although

extensive developments may be expected. A GIGANTIC CONCERN. Although in operation but a few years, the Otis Iron and Steel Company is generally admitted to be one of the greatest concerns of its kind in this country. The plant has been employing more than 1,000 men for some time past, and its usefulness has been widening given the presting of the first small melting. since the erection of the first small melting house. Its boiler plate is required in spec fications everywhere, and the general steel output is of the highest order. Everything in the way of locomotive steel, boiler plate and ship plate is looked upon as standard. In connection with Messrs. Charles A. Otis, Thomas Jopling and J. K. Bole, it is probable that no man has had more to do with advancing the big steel works to its present standing than Mr. S. T. Wellman, who is known among the leading steel men abroad as well as in this country. Mr. Wellman retired from the superintendency of the works a short time ago, and it is understood that he sold his interest previous to the opening of negotiations for the sale. He is now consulting engineer for the Illinois Steel Company, recently made up of a consolidation of three Western

mills in the vicinity of Chicago. VERY WELL SPOKEN OF. Although not as actively engaged in the affairs of the Western mills as he was here, Mr. Wellman has already inaugurated a number of changes in them, and his work is spoken of very highly.

Private opinion among the few people who have been aware of the sale for a short ers and managers of the works have labored wonderfully toward its improvement, and the price paid for it is a reward.

For several weeks past inquiries have been received from Boston and New York, by prominent iron men here, regarding the standing of the company and the extent of its operations. Certain movements on the part of the officers of the company and the myste-ious visit of Messrs. Otis and Jopling to London, also led to the suspicion of a new move of some kind, but the announcement of the sale will be a surprise, even to the extensive iron men, on account of the close policy of the corporation.

THIEVING RED MEN.

Armed With a Hunting Permit They Ravage

n Section of Colorado. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] RICO, Col., July 13.-There is much omplaint among ranchmen and prospectors living near the heads of Hermosa and Las Animas Valleys over the appearance of a band of about 100 Indians, who are terrifying families, robbing them of their supplies, and wantonly slaughtering the game of that section. A band of bucks the other day invaded the home of Dan Murnan in Hermose Valley during his absence, frightened his wife and ate up and carried away all the supplies the family

In hunting further up the valley they divided in numerous bands, and practically corraled and killed all the deer and elk in a section of country 12 miles square.

The large game is slaughtered simply for the hides and a number of ponies loaded with green hides are daily seen returning to the reservation. The people in the section who have shown a deference to the game laws of the State are greatly exercised over the wasteful execution by these tres-passing Indians and their dastardly depredations. The Indians are armed with permit from the agent at Los Pinos, but it is doub'ful if that will save their hides if they remain long off their reservation and in this section of the State.

MECH MORE THAN SATISFIED.

Commodore Schley Delighted With the

Work of the Craiser Baltimore. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Commodore Schley, Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting, returned to the city this morning from Philadelphia, where he had gone to accompany the new steel cruiser Baltimore on her first run out to sea. He was in a high state of satisfaction over the and Assessor (the former place made vaachievement of the new craft, which he will cant by the killing of Sheriff D. M. Wilson command as soon as she is put in commission. He calls her a "magnificent ship," and says that she will be one of the most formidable vessels affoat, when fully equipped and armed. The run lasted three days, and was taken by the contractors for the purpose of ascertaining how machinery worked in a seaway. The trial, said the commodore, was a con plete success. The vessel was taken outside, and was run through a heavy swell.

She was unequipped, and the guns were not compensated for by extra weights. Everything worked beautifully, and pointed to a complete fulfillment of the contract re-quirements. Commodore Schley said that he did not want to give any of the figures of the three days' run, as he thought they should come from the Messrs. Cramp. He adds that he is thoroughly satisfied with his

prospect. A CLOUDBURST IN NEBRASKA.

Many Lives Supposed to Have Been Lost ! the Fearful Waves.

PRINCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 FORT ROBINSON, NEB., July 13 .- A cloudburst occurred in Soldier Creek Valley about daylight to-day. Some of the waves were six feet high. Four people, Marsh Duncau and three of his children, are known to have been drowned. It is feared that many other lives have been lost. Colonel Tilford has sent out a company of the Eighth Intantry to search for the dead and carry assistance to the sufferers. and carry assistance to the sufferers.

THINKS SHE'S MARRIED.

Madame Diss Debar Answers a Leading Question Rather Amusingly-Glad to Galp Some Additional Notoriety-How it Came to Her.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, July 13 .- Editha Diss De-CONFIRMATION OF A BIG DEAL. bar, the spook manipulator, seemed glad of an opportunity to-day to bring her name once more before the public. She has been gaining flesh at Newport. To-day she answered a summons to appear before Judge Holme, of the City Court, and be examined NO PRESENT CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT. as to her possessions. Ryerson & Brown, the livery stable men, are suing her for \$120 which she owes them for the use of

carriages.
"I have just come from Newport," she gasped, "and just received your summons. This examination will be a godsend to me, as it will enable me to get my property, which was taken from me by Inspector English capitalists. The officers of the Byrnes and others, after my arrest in April, Leopold Leo, who appeared for Ryerson

& Brown, conducted the examination. Mme. Diss Debar announced that she was her own lawyer in this case. She had a frank statement to make, and she only wanted to tell the truth.
"Where do you live?" asked Mr. Leo. "I rent two furnished floors at 138 Wa-verly place. I have no real estate of my

"Are you married?"
"Well, yes, I am," answered Mme. Diss
Debar, hesitatingly, "but I do not live with
my husband. I say I am married, but I
believe there is some legal squabble about it. At any rate, in law I am married."

Mme. Diss Debar said that she had con siderable personal property, all of which was in this State. This property consisted of paintings, bric a-brac and wearing apparel. She said that 42 paintings belonging to her and eight owned by J. H. Diss Debar were and eight owned by J. H. Diss Debar were at police headquarters, where they have been since Inspector Byrnes seized them. At the next examination she promised to have a catalogue of these paintings, giving the value of each. Some of her property, she thought, was still in Mr. Marsh's house, at 166 Madison avenue. Some of her paintings had probably been removed with Mrs. Marsh's effects to Chautauqua county.

Mme. Diss Debar agreed to be present with an inventory of her personal property next Saturday morning, when the examination will be continued.

ANOTHER ROBBERY.

Thieves Rausack J. D. Jones' House Whi

the Family Are Asleep. The house of John D. Jones, an employ in the copper works at Soho, living on Lawn street, Fourteenth ward, was entered by burglars early vesterday morning. Five hundred dollars in money and a quantity of jewelry were stolen. When the family swoke it was discovered that everything was turned topsy turvy. Bureaus had been ransacked and their contents turned out. In the yard was found a quantity of wearing apparel which had evidently been carried out there and searched by the light of the moon. The money found to have been stolen was a \$50 bill, \$280 in smaller bills, two \$20 gold pieces and a quantity of coin, amounting in all to \$500. In addition one gold bracelet, two silver bracelets a set of earrings and two breastpins were

Round holes in the window frames showed where the thieves had pried open the shut-ters. Burnt matches traced their course through the house. Mr. Jones and his family slept soundly throughout the nocturnal visit, and the first they knew of it was when they woke up in the morning. The police were notified, but as yet no clew has been obtained to the thieves

PATIENT WAITING NO LOSS.

Coveted Position. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, July 13 .- At last, after months of waiting-nobody seemed to know for what-Alfonso Hart, of Ohio, was to day given his appointment as Solici-tor of the Treasury. It will be remembered that Mr. Hart was the bone of contention which caused Senator Quay to make his famous, and it might almost be said historical, attack on Senator Sherman; for it is embalmed in Capital history as one of the most remarkable attacks on record

in view of the relations of Quay and Sherman at Chicago.

It is assumed that the delay was to let the matter blow over as completely as possible.

Hon. Frank Gilkeson, for whom this position was wanted by Senator Quay, has been comfortably installed for some time in the office of Second Comptroller, and likes the place, and it is therefore scarcely an incident to appropriate the appropriate of Mineral Comptrol of Mineral Comptrol of Mineral Comptrol lent to announce the appointment of Mr.

Hart. ENTITLED TO THE LOWEST RATES.

Mr. Wanamaker Doesn't Want Uncle Sar Overcharged by Jay Gould. WASHINGTON, July 13. - The Post master General gives out the following, concerning the report that he made an order re

ducing the rate on Government telegrams from 1 cent to 1 mill per word. He says that be had suggested this rate, and notified the telegraph companies to this effect. To some of the companies objecting to the rate, he had written a letter, which stated among he had written a letter, which stated among other things:

I desire to say that the rate proposed was fixed upon information furnished to this department, that your company has been making rates to various large carporations that are, in some instances, as low as the figure now proposed for the Government service. With the notice of this fact I would not be justified in making for the Government a new contract at higher rates than were charged other patrons, especially so in view of privileges and benefits extended to your company by acts of Congress. I submit to your own sense of right that the Government, under existing conditions, is entitled to the minimum rates.

READY FOR TROUBLE. The Governor of Arkansas Will Not Have

the Militin at an Election. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 13.-In view of serious trouble which has been expected in St. Francis county on next Monday, the day for the holding of the election of Sheriff while the Forest City riot was in progress). the Governor issued a special order to-day in which he ordered the disbandment of the six militia companies recently organized in that county, and the surrender of the arms and equipments by the Forest City Rifles.

A BIG CAVE-IN.

Three Men Burled Beneath a Mass of Eart at the Red Pond. At a late hour last night a message was received at police headquarters that three men had been killed by a cave-in at the Red Pond on Center avenue.

Owing to the lateness of the hour their names could not be learned. The patrol

WHEAT IN DANGER.

The Dangerous Disease Discovered on This Grain in Indiana-An Investigation by an Expert-The Na-

ture of the Trouble INDIANAPOLIS, July 13.-Horace E. Stockbridge, Ph. D., Director of the Government Agricultural Experiment Station for Indians, located at Perdue University, near Lafayette, has been investigating a wheat disease that has appeared in certain sections of the State, particularly in La Grange county, and which is seriously afecting the wheat crop over considerable reas. The damage likely to be wrought by it and the rareness with which it occurs in this county, seem to render a brief de-scription of the infection of importance to

the agricultural community.

The disease is a fungoid growth, known as "bunt," or "stinking smut," on account of its strong and disagreeable odor. It is rarely found in America, but is not uncommon in England. The wheat head, on ripening, may possess a very nearly normal appearance, but on shelling the grains are found to be filled with a black, greasy powder, the result of the growth of the fungus, beginning with the very germination of the seed and keeping pace with the growth of the plant. The action is no more harmful than that of common smut, but its odor renders it more objectionable.

Where not very abundant, it may be separated from the good grain either by fanning or by washing. It is very apt to occur so abundantly, however, as to render the entire crop well-nigh worthless. on in England. The wheat head, on ripen

THE PLINTS' CONVENTION.

Committee on Grievances Hold Lengthy and Significant Session. PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 The Flint Glassworkers' Convention in

ession at Bellaire vesterday did not make the progress anticipated, and adjourned till Monday morning. The Auditing Committee and the Chimney Committee reported, and the discussion of those reports, together with a portion of the mouldmakers' report, occupied all the time of the conven-

Secretary Dillen says there have been no changes adopted that the manufacturers will object to, but rather indorse, as part of the changes made were suggested by them. It is certain that the convention is very animated at times, and it has been pro-longed beyond the expectation of any of the officers. The committees on shades, pre-scription ware, pressed ware, iron moulds and grievances have not been heard from by

the convention.

The Grievance Committee has been dodg-In Grievance Committee has been dodg-ing and had not heard but two minor cases until last night. It was in session until a late hour. The Shade and Pressed Ware Committees were the only ones that have been feared all along, and the delay in making up the report confirms, in a measure, the suspicions. The convention will not adjourn before Tuesday night, and on Wednesday a conference will be held with the prescription manufacturers at Pittsburg relative to the list and moves.

SHOULD BE INDORSED.

The Exposition Directors Will Issue Bonds to Raise \$200,000.

The Exposition project needs \$200,000 at once. The directors met yesterday and proposed a plan to issue 2,000 bonds of \$100 each to raise the money. The object is to give those who hold life memberships another chance to invest. The bonds will be secured by mortgages on the property of the Exposition Society. The following resolutions were drawn up and will be sub-mitted to the stockholders for approval:

Resolved, That this association issues 2,000 bonds of the denomination of \$100 each, paya-ble in ten years from date, with the right to an-ticipate the payment of the same. Such bonds to have attached coupons for the payment of annual interest at the rate of 5 per cent, each coupon to be redeemable at the election of the holder in admission tickets to the Exposition held in the year preceding its maturity of the

face value of \$6.

Resolved, That a mortgage be executed to a trustee, selected by the board, to secure the payment of said bonds and coupons, said mortgage to cover all the land, real estate, buildings, machinery and franchise of the associations.

tion.

Resolved, That the proper officers be authorized to take all steps necessary to make and issue said bonds and mortgages as required by IN A STORM TO GET DRY.

People Under a Circus Tent Sleve Become Panic Stricken. The rain last night ran through the ca ras tent of Davis & Carlisle's circus, which is exhibiting at the corner of South Twentysecond and Carson streets in shout the same way it is alleged to percolate through a sieve. A large crowd was inside at the time, and, to keep from getting wet, they all rushed out into the rain. Some excitable person outside thought the tent was on fire, and created a sort of panic. Officer Boyd investigated, found no fire, and quieted the

A LITTLE GIRL UNCONSCIOUS.

She Falls and Faints White at Play Upon Officer Miller, of the Twelfth ward police station, found Nellie Eodinger, a little girl whose parents live on Smallman street, near Twenty-third street, in an insensible condition, near her home, last night. The girl had an ugly gash on her head, made by falling from a boiler on Twenty-third street, upon which she had climbed. She attempted to walk home, but, from loss o

condition of the girl is dangerous, but not necessarily fatal.

blood, sank unconscious to the ground. The

FLAT-HEADED BY A FLATIRON. John Dagemeyer's Little Episode and Kate

Handly's Story. John Dagemeyer called at the Fourteenth ward station last night with a badly cut head, and reported that a girl named Katie Handly had assaulted him with a flatiron. After leaving the station Dagemeyer acted very disorderly on the street and was ar-rested. The officers investigated the story of the assault, and the girl admitted strik-ing the man, but claimed she had sufficient

NEARLY KILLED BY A BRAKE.

Street Car Driver Who Met With a Really

Terrible Accident. Yesterday afternoon the ratchet on car No. , of the Birmingham line, broke, and the handle of the brake flew round and struck Driver John Smith in the neck and knocked him senseless. The blood spurted from his mouth and ear in a way that caused the beholders to think he had been killed. He was taken to his home, on Cabot way, near South Thirty-first street, where a phy-sician attended him. He will not be able

to work for several days.

Still Another Storm. SUSQUEHANNA, July 13.-A violent and

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

of a Day in Two Cities Condens

for Rendy Rending. DR. J. O. FLOWER left for Chicago. JOSEPH O'DONNELL fell from a stepladd esterday and broke his leg. THE directors of the Southside hospital wil

An ice wagon ran over little Fred Palde heiser's foot. It was badly crushed. THE lake coal trade has commenced for the season, and the demand is unusually good. LOUIS ACKERMAN, aged 5 years, fell from a second-story window on Cliff street. He was badly hurt. EX-BUILDING INSPECTOR MARTIN FRANK

meet to-night to accept the charter.

charges Jesse Clinton with the larceny of CAPTAIN J. K. DORINGTON went to Durange. Mexico, last evening to look after the opening of a silver mine. THE miners at O'Neil & Patterson's mines at Bunold are on a strike on account of the discharge of one of their men. The conductors and gripmen donned white caps yesterday. The men don't like the price, \$1 50. They think it is too high.

pany No. 2, Allegheny, has left with his wife and family for Uniontown, to spend a pleasant THE Pennsylvania read has made arrange ments for a quick connection at Huntingdon for Bedford. The 1 P. M. train will connect with an express for Bedford. THE Pennsylvania road has issued an order

OFFICER CHARLES TEMME, of Patrol Com-

The Feinsylvania road has issued an order to disinfect the passenger cars once a week. Where the water supply is impure it must be boiled before put into the coolers.

The McKeesport and Bellevernon road to Monongahela City will be opened with a grand excursion on Monday, given to the town officials and press representatives. ACTING CHIEF ROBERT JONES, of the Alle gheny Fire Department, is an applicant for the position made vacant by the death of Chief Crow, with every prospect of his election.

An alarm from box 86 last evening about 6:30

of Louis Kehoe's house, No. 942 Fifth avenue. The fire caught from the chimney. Damage about \$10. A LITTLE German boy was found yesterday y Officer Charles Cauhey on Fulton street, Allegheny. The child could not tell its name nor where its parents lived. The patrolmen of Station No. 2, Allegheny, have charge of the lost how

o'clock was caused by a slight fire on the roof

EMMA YARGER charges George Datz, be fore Alderman Succep, with assault and bat-tery and surety of the peace, and Datz enters a counter charge of assault and battery against Miss Yaeger. The suits are the results of a family quarrel. JOHN HUGHES was injured internally yes-

terday by a cave-in of the embaskment of a trench on Forty-fifth street, in which he was working. He was removed to his home nearby and was attended by Dr. Clark. His injuries ARRANGEMENTS are being made for the Blairsville. Natural gas will be used and satisfactory freight rates for shipping the product were made with the West Penn Railroad officials yesterday.

THE remains of John Gerlach, who was drawned at Naw General while at his product was a few or ship of the product while at his product was a few or ship at his product was a fe

frowned at New Geneva while at fishing camp. were brought to his late home, No. 73 Union alley, Southside. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by Iron City Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. MARCY SNYDER, the engineer of the Allegheny Electric Light Company's works, on

East Diamond street, Allegheny, was severely burned about the body and face yesterday afternoon by a flash of natural gas from the boilers. He was removed to the General Hos-pital for medical attention. BARNEY GOLDEN, a diminutive boy, 8 years of age, was arrested and lodged in the Seven-teenth ward station last night on a charge of larceny. He was caught by Officer Smith at Fifty-first street. On the person of the boy was found a handsome gold watch which he is said to have stolen from a neighboring store. THE hearing of John Hurley, charged with shooting Charles Limegrover, to have taken place before 'Squire Samuel Creelman Wilkinsburg, yesterday, was postponed until next Saturday, on account of the feeble con-dition of Limegrover. Dr. J. R. Vincent fears errhage may set in and prove fatal. THE Ladies of the G A R held a meeting ast night in the old University building and appointed a committee to visit Johnstown appointed a committee to visit Johnstown. This committee consists of Mrs. Carrie V. Sheriff and Mrs. Rachael Doran, who will go there and personally look after the families of old soldiers. They will also establish head-quarters, to which all goods will be shipped and distributed from.

ALMOST FATAL RUNAWAY. Little Girl Knocked Down and Very Se-

riously Injured. A horse attached to the grocery wagon belonging to R. A. & H. Smith, of No. 716 Fifth avenue, became frightened yesterday, and ran down Fifth avenue to Moultrie street, where the wagon struck a telegraph nole. The horse broke the shafts from the wagon and started down Moultrie street, and at the corner of Ann street knocked lown the 5-year-old daughter of Thomas Grogan, who happened to be standing on pavement. She was severely bruised about the head and body and was carried to her ome near by, where Dr. Scott dressed her

The horse was caught on Forbes street,

near Brady street. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCHAL HARRISBURG, July 13 .- Appointment

have been made as follows by Governor

Beaver: Trustees of Warren Hospital, George N. Parmlee, of Warren; R. B. Stone, Bradford, and J. J. Smiley, Titusville, State Board of Health, Dr. S. T. Davis, Lancaster. Trustee Norristown Hospital, Dr. Joseph Thomas Sucks county. State Pharmaceutical Examin ng Board, A. J. Tafel, Philadelphia.

He Acknowledges Bis Guilt. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 13 .- Frank C. loyt, recently teller of the First National Bank of Hoboken, from which institution he purloined \$18,000, has been released on bail. The bank will be reimbursed and be the United States District Court.



Virginia, foir Sunday and Monday, with no decided change in temperature; variable winds, becoming westerly. For Ohio and What an English Capitalist Says About the Indiana, fair, slightly

carmer, northerly winds. PITTSBURG, July 13, 1989.

susgou from the Eleventh ward was sent to the seene of the disaster.

Susgue Hanna, July 13.—A violent and destructive wind and rain storm visited this place this afternoon, lasting an hour. The rain fell in torrents, and the wind blew down large trees and outbuildings. Some streets were made impassable by the debris. Much damage is reported in the suburbs.

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Suck a Pis Right Here.

When Kanfmanns do a thing they don't do fine imported suitings and trouserings. Second—To keep their cutters and tailors busy during July and August. Now, then, come in and leave your measure. You know the first-class, perfect-fitting garments turned out by Kaufmanns, and the low prices they are sold for. Well, this week they are one-third lower than ever before.

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AN END TO THE OIL

The Petroleum Supply in This Country Rapidly Falling Off.

OPINIONS OF THE SCIENTISTS.

A Number of the Leading Geologists Say

That the Fields WILL BE EXHAUSTED IN A FEW YEARS,

one is Found, However, Who Asserts That the Amount

is Inexhaustible. Prof. Geslie, of the State Geological Survey, indorses the opinion that the oll wells will become dry in a few years. He backs up this statement with an imposing array of figures. Another scientist, how-

ever, vigorously takes an opposite view, PHILADELPHIA, July 13. - The prediction has been made by several minent geologists who have made a study of the oil deposits of Pennsylvania, that all the oil field of this State will be exhausted in a comparatively few years. In an interview, Prof. J. P. Lesley, of the Second Geological Survey of Pennsylvania, expressed himself as being entirely in accord with this

prediction. "I do not hesitate," he said, "to express my opinion in the strongest terms that the amazing exhibition of oil, which has characterized the last 20 years, and may probably characterize the next 10 years, is, nevertheless, not only geologically, but historically, a temporary and vanishing phenomenon—one which young men will live to see come to its natural end. I do not entertain this opinion in any loose or un-reasonable torm; it is the result of both an active and a thoughtful acquaintance with

NATURE NOT REPRODUCING. "I am sadly mistaken if it be true that the manufacture of oil in the laboratory of nature is still going on at the hundredth or the thousandth part of the rate of its exhaustion. The science of geology may as well be abandoned as a guide if events prove that such a production of oil in Western Pennsylvania as our statistics exhibit can continue for successive generations."

Prof. Lesley has based his prediction upon the oil statistics of the Ge

Survey of Pennsylvania, which show an unmistakable decline in the natural pro-duction of oil. Not only do they exhibit the approaching extinction of this great industry, but the immense increase in the quantity of shipments is draining the oil fields to the very dregs. In 1876, when many of the present oil fields were opened, the total production was 8,968,906 bar-In the following year the oil fields yielded a much better supply, the production being 13,135,671 barrels, while the shipments reached 12,739,902. The next witnessed a

more prolific production, the amount being 15,163,462 barrels and the shipments 13,879, MAXIMUM REACHED IN 1882. This steady increase in the production continued up to 1882, when the maximum was reached. In that year the total production amounted to 30,467,000 barrels, which far exceeded the shipments of 21,883,092 barrels. Since that year to the present time the statistics show a steady decrease in the production, while the shipments have become greater and greater, thus necessitating a drain upon the great quantity of oil which had been stocked in oil market un 1882 which at that time reached 34,596,612 barrels. 1883 the production fell to 24,226,864 barrels, but the stocks and the shipments rose to 22,096,612 barrels. The following year

was marked by an increase of shipments to 23,300,000 barrels, and a diminution of the quantity of production to 23,333,844, but the stocks reached the largest aggregate the stocks reached the largest aggregated amount of any previous year (save in 1883), the total being 36,800,000 barrels.

In 1885 the production declined to 20,-891,992 barrels and the shipments rose to 23,900,000 barrels, while the stocks were depleted to 33,800,000. In 1886 the shipments were 25,890,000 barrels, and the production 25,080,460 barrels, the stocks falling to 32,-990,460 barrels. In 1887 the production was only 21,286,560 barrels, the shipments 26,-280,000 barrels, and the stocks were drained down to 27,997,020 barrels. More phenomenal has been the decrease in the production last year. The total amount that all the oil fields yielded was only 16,126,580 barrels, and the shapments immed to 25,850,000 har rels, while of the 27,997,020 barrels the stocks at the close of 1887 only 18,273,600 barrels remained because of the inability of

the productive vield to meet the demands EXHAUSTED IN A FEW YEARS. Professor Lesley has taken this phenom-enal decrease in the oil production last year as a proof positive that it will take only a few years more to completely exhaust all the oil fields in this State as well as that of New York. The principal oil-producing areas, which, taken as a whole, are thus being exhausted, comprise the Venango oil sand groups, the white and gray sands in Warren and Forrest counties, the Oil Creek, Pit Hole, Central Alleghany, Bullion, Cla-

rion, Butler, Armstrong and Beaver dis-tricts and portions of the Bradford district. Prof. Heilprin, of the Academy of Natural §Sciences, of this city, an eminent palmontologist and geologist, does not coin-cide with Prof. Lesley's views. In an in-terview yesterday, Prof. Heilprin said: "In my opinion, we cannot rely on the present statistics as a proof positive that all our oil fields will soon be exhausted, either in 5, 10, 20 or 50 years, or longer still. the approaching exhaustion of many fields has surprised the various geologists and oil speculators, they have also been as greatly surprised at the great number of very pro-ductive fields which have been and are now being opened from time to time. So where one oil area is being exhausted another

springs up to supply the want.
"We are not yet sufficiently conversant with the conditions that make up an oil field as to designate with any degree of accuracy at what time they will become extinct. Oil, we know, is the result of the disintegration and decomposition of vegeta-ble matter. The volatile fluid is found in certain strata, in the subcarboniferous, the Devonian and Silurian. But, while this is true, oil may come from the later strata, and thus an almost inexhaustible production might be the consequence."

THE BREWERY SYNDICATES.

Recent Combines. PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—A member of the English syndicate which recently bought the Retz brewery in this city, and which has endeavored to buy other [[establishments, said yesterday: "I think that it is only a question of time when the great industrial concerns of the country will combine and the securities representing them will be dealt in at the stock exchanges. The brewery properties in this country are very tempting to investors.